

BELIEVE JAPANESE PLAN BLOW AT THE 'HINDENBURG LINE'

Jubilant Over Chinese Retreat; To Smash at The New Line

ADVANCE CAUTIOUSLY

Consolidate Newly-Won Positions; Chinese Strengthen Lines

By H. R. Kuekerhoecker
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—(INS)—Advancing cautiously through the ruins of Shanghai's flame-ravaged native quarters, Japanese troops consolidated their newly-won positions today while the Chinese strengthened their new line of defense three miles to the west.

Military observers believed the Japanese, jubilant over the Chinese retreat, were planning another smashing blow at the new Oriental "Hindenburg line" established behind the war-torn city.

Only arrival of new reinforcements which have been pouring into the battle area from Japanese transports in the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers was being awaited before the invading forces launch another mass attack, it was believed.

The Japanese did not rush forward recklessly, however. Fear of land mines left by the Chinese to retard their progress and snipers hidden in the wreckage of charred buildings forced them to advance slowly and with utmost caution.

With the scene of battle apparently removed from the immediate vicinity of the great Far Eastern metropolis, Americans and other foreigners in the International Settlement breathed easier after weeks during which bombs and shells have fallen with continued violence.

Initial Meeting of P. T. A. Year Is Planned For

EDGELEY, Sept. 14.—The Edgely School Association will hold its first monthly meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the Edgely school house, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The association is conducting a membership drive which is now in progress, and co-operation of the parents in the community is asked. A form is being sent to each parent's home to be filled out and returned, in order to see how many new members have been acquired.

President Walter Rittler desires as many parents present Thursday evening as possible.

Duke Wants to Visit England

(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Duke of Windsor is yearning for English faces, and his anxiety over possibility of an early visit home was the main topic of a lengthy telephone call with his mother, last night, it was learned by International News Service today.

During the conversation, the Duke assured Queen Mother his married life was most happy.

He told of how his lengthy stay in central Europe far from the cares and worries of home had benefited his health, but he said he had missed his mother and other members of his family greatly. In particular, the Duke asked about his younger nephews and nieces.

P. T. A. MEETING

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 14.—Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock, in Andalusia school house.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Angus, and children, Jean and Leonard, Jr., Corson street, have returned from a 10-day trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and daughter Dolores, Alfred W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dicks and son "Billy" were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Wainwright at the home of S. A. Reader, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and brother, Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reed, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, William Jackson, Miss Betty Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and daughters Marion, Helen and Gladys were also callers at the Reader home, Sunday.

HONOR MISS SAGOLLA

The Spanish Club of Bristol high school, class of 1938, gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anthony Aita, Jackson street, in honor of Miss Laura Sagolla, Otter street. A social time and refreshments followed the opening of many beautiful gifts. Those attending: Misses Millie Farina, Patricia Aita, Elizabeth Puoco, Mary Sagolla, Mrs. Chaucery Stoneback, Jr., Fanny Spadaccino, Mrs. Anthony Aita, Anna Sagolla, Mrs. Anthony Sagolla, Bristol; Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Mrs. Hans Schleck, Croydon; Mrs. Walter Shrout, Edgely.

And Then Home



Bette Cooper, 17, crowned "Miss America of 1937," is shown before she took a train and departed Atlantic City, and the numerous movie, radio, and stage offers, for her home at Hackettstown, N. J. To the protests of officials the beauty queen answered she was returning "to nurse a cold."

ENTER SUIT BECAUSE WATER SUPPLY FAILED

Doylestown Twp. Residents Start Action Against Owner of Property They Bought

CLAIM \$309 DAMAGES

Suit has been entered at Doylestown claiming damages amounting to \$309 with interest from February 23rd, because of the inadequacy of a well and impurity of water supply.

The suit has been started by Charles J. Freerichs and Rebecca Knox Freerichs, Doylestown Township. The suit is an action in trespass and has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown, naming Leman and Bertha DeHart, Ivyland, as the defendants.

The plaintiffs allege that they made settlement for the property March 23 for \$4950.

After the sale of the property, the plaintiffs aver, they discovered by chemical analysis that the water was not potable and was unfit for drinking and domestic purposes, in contradiction of the defendants, who are alleged to have represented the well and water as being suitable for drinking purposes.

Because the plaintiffs were obligated to dig an artesian well, they have begun action in a damage suit.

The plaintiffs allege they expended \$35 for cleaning the shallow well and connecting the pump; \$10 for two water analyses; \$50 for the installing of a concrete cap, ventilating screen and air tight cover on the old well, and \$214 for the digging of a new artesian well.

U. S. to Make Survey of Jersey Barge Canal

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—A survey to determine feasibility of constructing a barge canal across New Jersey from Bordentown to Morgan will be undertaken by United States Army engineers.

Proposals for rehabilitation of the Delaware and Raritan Canal or construction along its approximate route of a ship canal have been made from time to time in recent years by groups interested in completion of an inland waterway between Maine and Florida.

Army engineers last year reported the proposal for a ship canal, 27 feet deep and 300 feet wide, to cost \$210,000,000 would be unfeasible at that price. Since that time efforts to obtain support for construction of some sort of a waterway have continued.

The State Board of Commerce and Navigation was advised yesterday a special board of Army engineers would undertake a survey of the area to determine the advisability of constructing a barge canal 14 feet deep and 150 feet wide. When operations would begin or when a report might be made were not disclosed.

The Board of Commerce and Navigation proposed to have representatives make inquiry on the need for a barge canal across the State. With rapid transportation of most freight sought by truck and train, the usefulness of such a route might be questioned. In years past, the old canal, an important artery for transportation of coal and iron ore, thrived without much competition from other common carriers. In recent years, it was operated at a loss and eventually turned over to the State. It is no longer navigable in parts, but maintained in others.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Anna B. Lefferts, Beverly, N. J., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wainwright, Bath and Williams roads.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF BRISTOL:

Yesterday, September 13th, 1937, there appeared in the Bristol Courier a paid advertisement advocating the nomination of an esteemed citizen of Bristol for an office to be voted for at the fall Primary Election being held today, September 14th, 1937. This advertisement was over the signature of the "REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE" and was accepted by the Bristol Courier through an inadvertence or oversight in this form.

This being a Primary Election within Political Parties the "REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE" as such should not and can not properly advocate the nomination of any particular person for any office. To do so would be contrary to the purpose and spirit and intent of the Uniform Primary System.

It goes without saying that any citizen has a perfect right to be a candidate for nomination in the hands of the voters of any party for any office which he may seek and has a right to have his candidacy advocated by any of his friends within the party of which he is a member.

The Bristol Courier herewith offers its apologies to the Republican voters of Bristol for having accepted the above mentioned advertisement over the signature of the "REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE", which is as above stated contrary to the intent and purposes of the Uniform Primary Election Law.

THE BRISTOL COURIER.

NAME JUDGES FOR SHOW PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

Six Classes To Be Opened By Travel Club To All Interested

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Judges have been selected, and classes are announced for the community flower show which will be conducted in the Travel Club home, Cedar street, Thursday afternoon.

The judges will be Mrs. Harriet Tomb, Langhorne; and Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, Horsham.

The show will be open to the public from three to nine p. m. Exhibits will be received between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday. The public is invited by the garden section of the Travel Club to display blossoms, and also to view the exhibit. There will be no admission charge for the flower show.

Classes will include the following: 1, corsage of garden flowers; 2, arrangement of flowers in an unusual manner; 3, arrangement of flowers celebrating an anniversary or holiday (with explanatory card); 4, arrangement in Autumn colors; 5, arrangement of flowers in flat open container; 6, arrangement of any material except flowers, such as vegetables, fruits, grasses, foliage or berries.

Morrisville Man Drops Dead at Store

James J. Cahill, prominent Morrisville resident, died suddenly Sunday morning while conversing with friends at a North Pennsylvania avenue newsstand, near his home. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Cahill, who was 52 years old, attended 8 o'clock mass at Holy Trinity Church, and shortly afterwards left his home to buy a newspaper. He was stricken at the store of Charles C. Young, expiring before arrival of Dr. William Kunsmann and Dr. Theodore Cohen, who were summoned by other patrons. Deputy Coroner James B. Lawler, of Bristol, viewed the body.

Mr. Cahill spent more than 30 years of his life in Morrisville. He was actively associated with the Democratic Party, serving as president of the Morrisville Democratic Club for several years.

Surviving are his widow, Anna B. Cahill; two brothers, Joseph, of Croydon, and Edward A. Cahill, of Monmouth Junction; and two sisters, Miss Margaret Cahill and Mrs. Charles Schropp, both of Monmouth Junction.

Oliver C. Ringgold Dies At His Local Residence

Oliver C. Ringgold, a long-time resident of Bristol, died at his home yesterday, after a lengthy illness. This colored resident of Bristol was the husband of Gertrude P. Ringgold. In addition to his wife, three children remain.

Mr. Ringgold had been employed by the D. Landreth Seed Company for many years.

The funeral, to which relatives and friends, and Landreth Company employees, are invited, will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m., from Molden's funeral home, 542 Bath street. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Wednesday evening.

PLAYS WITH PRIZE BAND

Frank Della, 223 Dorrance street, was in Atlantic City on Friday, where he played with Ferk's String Band, the band winning first place in competition with other bands. Della, only local member of the noted Philadelphia string band, played a guitar.

TO HAVE FAIR DISPLAY

Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., with a local branch store on Mill street, will have a display at the Doylestown Fair, according to an announcement made by Mr. Fitch, local manager.

Cupid in Quandary



Arlene Eade is rather vague about her honeymoon plans. The pretty government employee of Lynn, Mass., was to have married Thomas Quaters, President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard, on the day the Chief Executive is to leave for the West on a tour of the country.

ENUMERATOR LISTS 2817; INCREASE BY AGE LIMIT

Record 336 More Than Last Year; Takes Names of Those 16 to 18, Also

TABULATIONS GIVEN

An increase of 336 in the total number of children of school age in Bristol borough, is shown by the figures of the enumerator this year, but the increase is attributed to the fact that this year children between 16 and 18 years were also listed.

The number of children in the six wards between the ages of 16 and 18 is given at 407.

The number between these ages in each ward follows: 1st ward, 58; 2nd ward, 41; 3rd ward, 38; 4th ward, 76; 5th ward, 106; 6th ward, 88.

Tabulation of children between the ages of six and 18, according to wards follows:

	Males	Females	Total
First	198	181	379
Second	160	159	319
Third	148	150	298
Fourth	278	304	582
Fifth	294	329	623
Sixth	313	303	616

Totals..... 1391 1426 2817

Last year's total of 2,481 listed on the enumerator's records, was for children of six to 15 years of age.

The number of pupils listed for St. Ann's parochial school this year is 405; and for St. Mark's parochial school, 283.

Diva Bevine Showered With Variety of Gifts

Miss Diva Bevine, 800 Jefferson avenue, was tendered a miscellaneous shower by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Mabel Clott, Helen Clott and Anna Bevine, Saturday night.

A buffet supper was served to: Rose Tiberi, Viola and Alice Capriotti, Josephine and Nellie Casimiri, Anita Lombardo, Mary Sionne, Leonella and Mabel Clott, Laura Sozio, Mary Mancini, Mrs. Theresa Scordia, Diva, Anna and Mary Bevine, Mrs. Sally Mesinella, Mrs. Faust Clott, Mr. and Mrs. Trozio Nepo, Peter Nepo, Freddie Clott, Mrs. Frank Clott, Mario Clott, Helen Clott, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sylvestre, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hannsman.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Exploded Experiment



SOME DAY the people of the country, particularly the women who have to keep house, are going to wake up to the fact that the vast and reckless waste of public funds is directly linked with the increased cost of living. Some day they are going to grasp the hook in this "soak the rich" propaganda and realize that the average man and woman pay the bill through the hundreds of indirect taxes levied upon what they eat, drink, smoke, wear and rent.

SOME DAY the wage earners are going to realize that they have been played for suckers; that they have been following foolish men; that these lovely phrases about "More Abundant Life," this great "underprivileged" for the "underprivileged" and these gaudy word pictures of themselves as noble, gifted and unselfish, drawn by the shallow, exuberant young theorists, elevated into positions where they can spend other people's money on their crackpot schemes, is all claptrap and buncombe. And when they

do grasp these truths they will turn upon the wasters and dreamers and sweep them out.

AS THE PRICE of food climbs there are beginning to be certain signs, disturbing to the better balanced among Administration politicians, that popular comprehension is growing keener and that while the President still has a great personal following, there is an increasing uneasiness about what he is doing and a growing belief among the classes to which he has most strongly appealed that in the end they may be worse off than they were before.

EVENTS OF THE past six months make it inevitable that this feeling should arise. For one thing, there was the extraordinary program conceived for the President by his advisers and revealed by Mr. Roosevelt last February. As the true purport of these bills was disclosed a good many of his friends were genuinely shocked and a good many found themselves unable to follow him. For another thing, the collapse of the Rural Resettlement Administration would seem inevitably to convey the idea that a great and costly mistake for which there was no excuse had been made, for which a really huge bill must be paid and from which the results are zero. No amount of

Continued On Page Three

Gloucester, N. J., Council Of K. of C. Visits Here

Bristol Council, Knights of Columbus, entertained 75 members of Gloucester, N. J., K. of C., Sunday at their home.

The visitors made the trip to Bristol by boat and automobiles. At five o'clock a turkey dinner was served to the visitors and members of Bristol Council. Music was furnished by members of Gloucester Council String Band.

The following officers of Gloucester Council gave short talks on various subjects: Dr. James L. Hughes, grand knight; Patrick J. McCullough, past grand knight; Aloysius McElhane, past grand knight; John P. J. Bernard, financial secretary; Walter J. McCann, advocate; John R. McCann, recording secretary; August Brebber, treasurer.

Vincent Paul Costello, past grand knight, and district deputy William Gallagher acted as toastmasters.

Dinner was prepared and served by members of the Catholic Daughters. Bristol Council will visit Gloucester Council on October 22nd.

Ann Marie Greco Marks Birthday With A Party

Little Ann Marie Greco, 929 Beaver street, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party on Saturday. Favours were given and decorations were yellow and white. Ann received many gifts. Prizes were given to Gloria Trasatti and Jean Scordia.

Those present: Margaret and Jean Scordia, Gloria Trasatti, Dolores Lisforti, Rita Clotti, Viola La Rosa, Betty Marino, Francis D'Amrosia, Peggy Field, Kay Tamburello.

Meet and Organize For Teacher Training

Representatives from six denominations of Christian churches met last night in the Bristol Methodist Church and effected the organization for carrying on the Community Training School, which is to open Monday evening, October 11th.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. James R. Gailley; secretary, Miss Carrie Rapp; treasurer, Miss Laura Ellis; registrar, Miss Jane Rogers.

Much enthusiasm was expressed over the character of the courses offered. It is believed that they fill a definite need in each one of the churches. Still greater enthusiasm was shown in the quality of the teachers who it is expected to have teaching the classes. These teachers are all of the kind of training and experience that will not only make for constructive leadership but they will make the classes interesting and very valuable.

Full information about the courses and the teachers, as well as the registration was ordered to be printed and sent to each church school as soon as possible. There are 18 churches in the district with a possibility of having more. Representatives were present last night from Huimeville, Croydon, and from the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, and Church of Our Saviour in Bristol. A number of other pastors sent word of their interest in the school.

WATER WORKS TO HAVE LARGER TRANSFORMERS

Increased Demand Makes More Power Necessary, It is Stated

AGREEMENT APPROVED

Due to increased demand for water from the borough pumping station it has become necessary to increase the size of the electrical transformers from three 75's to three 100's. Borough council was informed of this last night when an agreement was presented by the Philadelphia Electric Company for the approval of the borough authorities. The agreement was read and approved and the proper borough officers authorized to affix their signatures.

It was reported that the sewing project distributed through the Red Cross, 296 garments; borough council, 1984; Mothers' Assistance, 33; making a total of 1413 garments during the month. St. Francis School, Eddington, received 360 garments for which material was supplied by them at a cost of \$119.28.

Councilman Joseph Foster, fourth ward, reported that four houses on the upper end of Garden street, had not had ash or garbage collection for over a year.

Opinion of borough solicitor, Howard I. James, concerning the authority of the borough to discontinue water service when water rents are delinquent, was referred to the committee.

Police committee reported 14 arrests during the month. Seven were held for court, three fined, three discharged, one committed to jail. Thirty-nine lodgers were given shelter, six are lights were reported out, one bridge light and one incandescent light. Seven doors were found open.

Those absent were: Williams, Fallon, Schmidt, Roche, DeGroot, Pfeiffer and Spencer.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water..... 10.47 a. m., 11.20 p. m.
Low water..... 5.39 a. m., 5.55 p. m.

BRISTOL MAN'S HEIRS AND NOT STATE TO GET HIS ESTATE

Court Dismisses Exceptions of the Commonwealth in Todd Estate

DROPPED DEAD HERE

When Found in 1934, William Todd Had \$3800 in Pouch On His Person

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 14.—Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an opinion in the Orphans' Court in the estate of William H. Todd, deceased, of Bristol. The opinion dismisses the exceptions of the Commonwealth and approves the report of the auditor.

The Commonwealth claimed that the estate should escheat to the State of Pennsylvania for want of heirs. The Auditor dismissed this claim and found that the decedent had left two cousins as heirs, namely, Jessie Miller, of Hazleton, Pa., and Hugh Miller, of Lambertville, N. J.

Todd died in Bristol, December 23, 1934, intestate. He was unmarried and he left no descendants. He died with \$3800 on his person, in a money belt which he wore around his waist.

Todd resided at the home of Harold Michener, 528 Swain street, Bristol, and dropped dead on December 23, 1934, while enroute to Bristol Cemetery to visit the graves of his mother and brother. The body of Mr. Todd was discovered lying in the alley between Otter street and the highway near Locust street, Bristol. It was found by Mike deGragorio, 925 Mansion street, Bristol, who was purchasing gasoline at a nearby service station on the highway.

John Ross, the auditor, filed the auditor's report in which he claimed that two cousins, Jessie Miller, Scranton, and Hugh Miller, Lambertville, N. J., were the sole heirs and that the estate should be distributed in equal shares between them.

The claimant from Scranton was in the possession of photographs of Todd, although she had not seen him or corresponded with him for many years before his death.

C. William Freed was appointed executor by the Commonwealth.

Trials by traverse juries will start Monday.

Continued On Page Four

Hellyer Family Conducts Its Reunion, Saturday

The 33rd annual reunion of the Hellyer family was held Saturday at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N. J., with 64 people in attendance. All enjoyed a basket lunch, and many remained for supper. A business meeting was held at two o'clock, and election of officers occurred.

The new officers are: President, Anderson J. Hellyer, first vice president, Arthur Hellyer; second vice president, Frank Lake; treasurer, Wilbur Hellyer; secretary, Eva Hellyer; sports chairman, Joseph Hellyer.

The oldest members of the Hellyer family present was Harvey Michell, New Hope, 83 years of age. The youngest present was 22 months old. Three marriages, three births and four deaths were reported during the past year. After the meeting, games and a social time were enjoyed.

Those attending from Bristol and vicinity: Anderson Hellyer and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street; Jacob Wessau, South Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellyer and Miss Frances Hellyer; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine and son Coleman, Jr., Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vansant and children, Durham Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stockert, Langhorne.

Many others attended from different states, and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cuthbert, California, was present. She gave a very interesting talk on earthquakes.

Next year the reunion will be held in Cadwalader Park, the first Saturday after Labor Day.

CANDIDATES OUT TONIGHT

Candidates for the St. Ann's A. A. football team will meet tonight in the St. Ann's club-house at eight o'clock. Coach "Bill" Dougherty will discuss plans for the forthcoming season. All players are requested to be present.

FIRST P. T. A. SESSION

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 14.—Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school term in the high school auditorium, Thursday, at eight p. m. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

MOOSE AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Moose Lodge will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Moose home.

LIGHT VOTING TODAY

Voting today at the Primary Election was very light during the early morning hours. The votes being cast by both parties was so light that tabulation of any returns previous to noon was thought useless.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

AUTOMATIC LANDINGS

When one recalls the very large proportion of air tragedies caused, directly or indirectly, by the difficulty of landing in fog or darkness, the importance of the Army Air Service's invention of a completely automatic landing device hardly is capable of exaggeration.

If the thing is as practical as reports of the first tests at Wright Field make it out to be, it is easily the outstanding development in aviation, at least since the autogiro showed promise of solving the landing problem.

Landing, even under the best conditions, has been from the start the No. 1 problem of aviation. It makes the greatest demands on human skill of any phase of flight, and when complicated by poor visibility it has been a terror to even the most skillful.

Indeed, the skill and judgment needed to get down out of the air make the perfection of an automatic landing device seem all but unbelievable. Radio beacons even now supply blind-flying pilots with extraordinarily complete information when approaching a landing field. They tell him, three-dimensionally, his location with reference to the field and even, as he gets nearer, may reveal the boundaries of the landing space and any obstructions. But that, marvelous as it seems, is a long way from automatic landing.

The device perfected by Air Corps engineers, after two years' research, actually lands the plane, the pilot's job being over, once he arrives within a radius of 20 miles of the field and contacts a radio beam.

The invention belongs, of course, to the Government. But, though its military importance is obvious, it hardly can be withheld from commercial airline operators, in whose hands it will mean an immense forward step in safety for the flying public. The invention is so astounding we can not refrain from adding that it will do so—if proved practical in service.

THE TANG OF SEPTEMBER

The poets may sing more songs about beautiful spring, but for practical welfare, you can't beat jolly old September. Then it is that old Mr. Sun stops trying to reduce us to grassspots, and he gives us that mildly temperate climate that has stimulated American energy to the limits of human activity.

Millions of people feel better in September than in any other month. The tang of north winds sweeps away the languid humidities of August, and puts ginger into lazy bones. If you can't do a day's work in September, don't expect any boss to hire you.

Cracking fires on cool nights, mellowing fruits in the orchards, barns bursting with plenty, these are typical signs of September. It is a month of invigoration and beauty, and anyone who has a job should put in all the extra ticks he can think of.

Even a fast-talking Congressman, back in his home town, can be stopped by a constituent who says "Well?"

When that Idaho farm is through sinking, those who missed the peak of the depression may journey thence and take a look.

The Shanghai chaos is testing the mettle of the tireless round-the-world cruising type who insist on taking all the side trips.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and daughter Beverly have returned home after spending a week's vacation in Leesburg and Wildwood, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breme. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. Samuel Gladwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and daughter spent Labor Day in Seabright, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felner entertained the following guests at a party recently in Dick's Hall: Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Adamski and daughter Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Felner and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tokarski and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Staudenmaier and daughter Joan, Miss Josephine Fronczek, Frank Siemradzky and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Leon Pierce, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Rozat and son George and daughter Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowicz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dick and son Michael, Miss Alice Wolvin and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick and daughter Anna, Edgely.

FALLSINGTON

Edmond Smith and Paul Fenstermaker, both of the faculty of the Falls Township school, are spending their term year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rakke.

Mrs. George Whorton and children, Headley Manor, spent a recent day with Mrs. Whorton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter.

Lester White enters his sophomore year this month at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Robert Stien has been spending some time at Lavalette, N. J.

EMILIE

Albert Hartman attended the Peace Conference held at Bound Brook, over the week-end.

Mrs. Amy Orme Matlack is spending a month with relatives at Neptune City, N. J.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harriet McClosky, Friday evening.

The Epworth League gave a farewell party for Henry Heavener, before he leaves for college at Houghton, N. Y. David Saylor and family, who have been spending the summer at the home of Mr. Saylor's mother, Mrs. Kate I. Saylor, have returned to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harry Friedrich and Miss Rita Keating, Langhorne, were recent visitors of the Misses Moos.

Miss Beulah Thomas and Dr. Triplett, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Amy Orme Matlack.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, September 14

(Copyright, 1937, by L. N. S.)

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

15 Years Ago Today—Murder of Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills near New Brunswick, N. J., was discovered.

1814—Francis Scott Key wrote the words of "The Star Spangled Banner." Not one American in 1,000 can tell who composed the music of the National Anthem.

1847—U. S. troops captured Mexico City.

1901—Theodore Roosevelt became President, upon death of McKinley.

1936—Irving Thalberg, great movie producer and husband of Norma Shearer, died.

1936—Maine elected a Republican governor, senator and three congressmen.

"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER XVIII

"Look here, Harley," Foxcroft said, "you know how I feel. No need for me to dissimile, with you. I actually hope that Griswold is the man and that I can get him and make him confess. At the same time, I'm not one of those prosecutors who wants to make a conviction, regardless. Above all else, I want the truth and I want the guilty party."

"I know you do," I assured him, "even if the guilty party proves to be Mary."

"That's all darn nonsense!"

"I hope so."

"You hope so? Look here, Harley, you've made several cracks like that. You can't be serious."

"I, too, want the truth. I assuredly hope Mary is not involved, but if she is—"

"She couldn't be."

"She left the party, she was on the grounds. She could have gone to the library porch. That silver rood has been hanging on the library wall since she can remember. It is possible, almost probable, that, as a curious child, she may have examined it and learned that instead of being a religious object it was really a trick knife."

"Let's see what we can make of this Wilbur Fellows incident you just dug up," Foxcroft said, hurriedly.

I managed to hide a smile. I thought that if I hinted that Mary might be involved, he would be glad to change the subject and tell me something about this Wilbur Fellows.

"He would have everything ready, he wrote her, by the time she got the note. According to the date of the postmark she must have received it four days before the murder," I pointed out.

"She might have delayed for several reasons—to get up her courage—"

"Nola Morin isn't the type to have to build up her courage. The way she responded to our questions proves that."

"That's so," Foxcroft agreed.

"Then she waited for an opportunity to see him alone. According to her story, she saw him but he was asleep and she didn't wake him. Now I wonder if his death makes any difference in her plans?"

"That's to be found out. Tell me about this Wilbur Fellows."

"About three years ago his mother was housekeeper for Monteth, a good and clever woman, as far as we could learn, but as so often happens, she had a no-good son. This son used to visit, week-ends, with his mother. He worked, we learned, as a clerk in a New York broker's office; just a small job. While visiting his mother he got hold of some of Monteth's signatures and some of his blank checks. He forged a couple and we got after him. It wasn't difficult to prove against Fellows."

"And you said that Mr. Monteth didn't prosecute?"

"On account of the chap's mother. The poor woman had some money and pleaded to be allowed to make the small loss good—it was only three hundred. Monteth pitied her and dropped the whole matter, refusing to take any of her money. She left, of course, unable to stand the disgrace, as all the servants knew about it."

"And now he pops up, before the murder?" I exclaimed.

"How do you know that?"

"See the date of the note? He wrote that he would be down in a couple days; that was four days before the murder."

"On the other hand, he certainly had no grudge against Monteth. In fact, he had every reason to be grateful because Monteth did not prosecute him."

"There is an old saying," I re-

minded Foxcroft, "that we never forgive those whom we have done an injury."

Foxcroft ignored this.

"You claimed right along that you thought there was something phony about the Morin girl. If Fellows had been out to kill Monteth he wouldn't send a girl to do it. In fact he wouldn't have waited three years, anyway."

I had to agree that this was sound logic.

"Then perhaps Fellows dug up something in Mr. Monteth's past. Because Monteth knew him as a forger, he couldn't do any black-mailing in person, hence the stumping Nola Morin, to do his work for him."

"That's even better logic, Harley," Foxcroft exclaimed. "But I still insist that this plot to blackmail came to get under way just at the time Griswold killed Monteth, and is in no way connected. Remember when Morin insisted she had been going to ask for a raise and added, 'It's too late now, anyway?'"

I recalled that.

"All right, just lay low, and let me get busy. I've got plenty to do. I'm going after this mystery of the up-stairs maid and the chap who once forged checks on Monteth."

"Luck to you—I'll give you detectives and any other help, but my real interest is in getting my hands on Howard Griswold."

I drove back home and made a few more notes, trying to get these muddled leads and clues outlined with some semblance of continuity. Sally scolded me, mildly, for working so hard, and I took her into my confidence. She changed her mind, then, and agreed that if she were in my place she would do the same, the mystery was so fascinating.

In the morning I had a talk with Mrs. Johnson, telling her that it was most important to keep Nola Morin working there while I investigated further.

"She isn't really trained or efficient. She was planning to replace her," Mrs. Johnson informed me.

I begged her to put up with anything, keep the girl as contented as possible and to let her have a day or night off whenever she asked for it.

Mary came to me at this time and said she would like to go and see her aunt again.

"Go and come as you please, Mary, there will be no more surveillance. Go alone or take Sally. But do me a favor, don't tell your aunt any details. Don't even tell her about the silver rood or the stolen painting as yet."

Then I told her what I had said to Mrs. Johnson about Nola Morin. She agreed that the Morin woman should be kept on as long as I wanted her where I knew where she was.

I went back to Mrs. Johnson again and asked her what information she could give me about the maid who had left to get married and had brought Nola Morin on to take her place.

I should have investigated that before, I realized, but this fourth day after the crime I was still busier than ever before in my life and had had more important things to do.

"Hutton? That will be easy, Mr. Stevenson," Mrs. Johnson assured me and took me to her desk where she hunted up the forwarding address Flora Hutton had left. It was up in the West Seventies, in New York.

"What about this Flora Hutton?" I asked.

"Just an average maid, neat, trained, but not over-bright."

"Did she have men friends or a steady sweetheart?"

"No, I think she went to Greatport and then with one of the chauffeurs to a picture, but she got little mail, and had no steady lover. I recall that I was surprised when

she said she was leaving to be married."

When I got back to my father-in-law's place, Mary was already there and Sally was getting ready to go to New York with her.

I hurried them up, explaining that I would go along with them. Mary looked at me, suspiciously, as though she thought that I had changed my mind about there being no surveillance.

"I shall leave you when we get to town, and have no idea when I'll be back, so don't wait for me."

Mary seemed relieved at this. The reason I hurried them was that I wanted half an hour in Greatport to make the train.

I told Sally to take my car to come home in from Greatport, and I would come back by bus. Then I went to Foxcroft's office but he wasn't in, so I went to his home. He was having a late breakfast and looked all in. He had worked most of the night. Being the County Prosecutor, he had considerable work to handle.

"This Wilbur Fellows knows you, doesn't he, Wally?" I asked.

"He certainly does. I had just come into office then and I was all set to prosecute him for the forgery when Monteth insisted on dropping it."

"Then forget him. If you chance to see him in town, pretend not to know him. He doesn't know me, or anything about me. Let me handle this angle."

"Gladly."

"Got any line on Griswold?"

"Not a thing."

"Well, it will cheer you to know I am convinced that Mary didn't know he was going to beat it."

"Of course she didn't know. She's not involved. It will hurt her at first, to find out the truth about this Griswold, but she's level-headed, she will see that it is all for the best to have learned the truth."

"Right."

Foxcroft was still dreaming dreams of winning Mary Monteth.

I had a talk with Sergeant Harper. He was more discouraged than at any previous time. There was not the slightest clue to Professor Henri Lardau. Griswold had escaped. Everything seemed to be wrong.

I told him where I was going and why.

"You'll bump up against a dead end, Mr. Davison," he said, dismally, "but we can't afford to pass up the slightest lead."

I got to the train just as Sally and Mary were getting aboard.

I left them at the Penn Station, went uptown on the subway and found the forwarding address left by Flora Hutton. I learned that her mother kept a rooming house—one of those myriad old all-alike brick and red sandstone buildings. Flora wasn't there. She was working for a family on West End avenue.

Her mother didn't seem at all curious.

The place on West End avenue was one of those immense apartments that sported a butler.

I told him that I was a lawyer, that I wanted about five minutes' talk with Flora Hutton. He took me down the corridor to a servant's entrance and sent Miss Hutton out to the tiny foyer.

When I asked her about Nola Morin she seemed worried.

"Has she done anything?" she asked.

I said that she had not, but that I had to do some legal investigating.

"I met her in Greatport. She must have had me pointed out as one of the maids at the Monteth place. She got acquainted with me and told me that she was in love with a man in South Cove. She gave me five hundred dollars to say I was going to be married and to get her engaged to take my place!"

(To be continued)

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Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

State fairs no longer are devoted to dog and horse shows, band concerts and booths exuding the tempting fragrance of fresh-roasted peanuts and popcorn.

Eight county Home Bureau units demonstrated how homemakers can be "masters of all trades" in special exhibits in the busy Women's Building at the ninety-seventh annual New York State Fair earlier this month in Syracuse.

These bureaus selected widely-separated topics as subjects for demonstration, ranging all the way from the home care of the hair and skin to compilation of statistics on how many vegetables any one person should consume during the course of a year.

Each year the forty-one Home Bureaus throughout the state, organized for further education in the arts and sciences of that important subject homemaking, select a few of their units to stage demonstrations at the Fair. These displays aim to show not only the 25,000 members of their organization but the thousands of Fair patrons as well what is being done and what can be accomplished at slight effort and small expense in improving conditions and raising living standards in the average household.

Home managers, as well as trained home economists, cannot but be impressed at the way in which correct working conditions for the household worker are stressed and at the growing recognition of homemaking as a distinct science.

For instance, the Jefferson County Home Bureau, using portable equipment, showed how one kitchen was changed gradually over a period of years to bring about improved working conditions.

A complete and painstakingly accurate exhibit illustrated the necessary vegetable supply for one person during the whole year. Proper home care of the hair and skin was featured by one county bureau.

Attractive arrangement and grouping of furniture for the living room drew interested observers to one booth. Both commercial and home-made knitted clothing were shown, with the approved methods of washing such garments.

Home laundry management was not overlooked, for demonstrators from Erie County devoted an entire booth

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

SCHOOLS are open or opening, the weather is cooler and young appetites need lots of wholesome food. Remember that milk and cheese with bread and other cereals together with fruits and vegetables are the foundations of a growing child's diet. Then add eggs and some meat, fats and sweets and they will be well fed.

Vegetables and fruits are abundant and, in general, low in cost, particularly beans, beets, celery, peppers, potatoes, squash and tomatoes and apples, grapes, peaches, pears and fresh plums.

Seasonable and reasonable foods make up the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner	
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Milk
Creamed Potatoes	
Glazed Carrots	
Bread and Butter	
Apple Pie	
Medium Cost Dinner	
Roast Veal	Milk
Browned Sweet Potatoes	
Green Beans	
Sliced Tomatoes	
Bread and Butter	
Floating Island	
Tea or Coffee	
Very Special Dinner	
Fruit Cup	
Baked Ham	Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower	
Combination Salad	
Snow Pudding	Soft Custard
Coffee	

to explaining how to make this work easier and more efficient, overcoming the usual fatigue associated with "blue Monday." This particular booth showed the advantages of devoting one back room to the home laundry, meaning that all the labor-saving equipment could be left in place, ready for instant use.

After the thousands of cherry pies and puddings are made, and the cherry jam is neatly sealed, what becomes of the surplus fruit, when the orchards produce a bumper crop?

The Geneva Experiment Station showed the varied uses to which the cherry crop are put in one of the features at the Fair, which closed September 11. During the past decade, hundreds of tons of some varieties of cherries have been used by the preserving industry in the manufacture of the maraschino type and "glace" cherries.

Somehow products of this type are taken for granted by the buyer, so long as they appear decorative. Yet the quality of the finished product depends as much upon the variety of fruit, as upon the method of processing, and for that reason a study of the adaptability of many varieties of cherries of commercial importance for the manufacture of maraschino cherries now is under way at the Station.

The interesting exhibit showed the process of making maraschino cherries, included in the display were cherry beverages, such as clarified,

carbonated and uncarbonated juices of various types of cherries.

Many home managers, who stock their emergency shelves with canned goods, were attracted to the exhibit showing the best varieties of fruit for different seasons and for use for dessert, or for canning. These were arranged in a regulation roadside stand as a demonstration showing the consumer what to look for in buying fruit at roadside stands and the fruit grower what varieties to plant to cater to consumer tastes.

There is always something new under the sun and so it was instructive to observe at the Fair the large display of new fruit varieties developed at the Geneva Experiment Station, together with promising new varieties from other sources, which are constantly being developed and tested.

Adults did not monopolize the attention, for twelve 4-H Club girls from ten counties gave demonstrations in homemaking in the Boys' and Girls' Building, making simple furniture, hooking rugs and chair pads; dyeing materials, making short-cuts in clothing construction, concocting fruit and milk drinks, party sandwiches and making nut bread, tea cakes, peanut cookies, brownies and date bars.

Homemaking a scientific art? Indeed yes. Even the Empire State Exposition concedes that, when a major part of the show is devoted to household arts.

Edna M. Ferguson

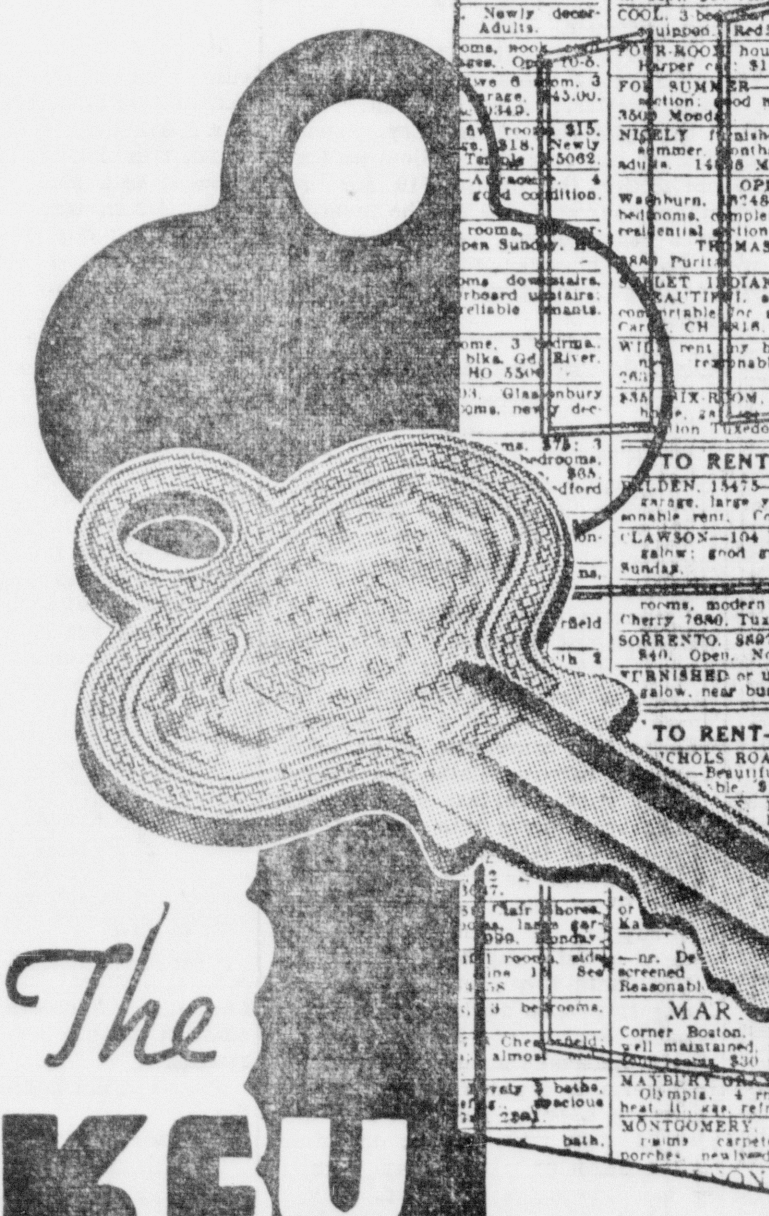
THIS AND THAT

The bumper crop of sour cherries last month looked sweet to growers in Western New York's fruit belt. The State Department of Agriculture estimated a "conservative" 24,820,000 pounds of sour cherries alone and figured the net returns at \$1,116,900. Sounds like plenty of cherry pies next Winter!

And now comes a "sandwich humidor." It is developed in turned, rough-sanded aluminum and should solve the sandwich problem far better than waxed paper and damp towels. The humidor consists of a wooden tray, banded with aluminum and has a removable cover of that metal with a disk handle. The handle also carries out the wood and aluminum combine.

Even though a waffle iron is equipped with an indicator, this simple test for determining the correct time to start cooking the waffles is useful: Put a teaspoon of water in the iron; close and when the steam ceases coming out, the iron is ready for the batter.

Ever try adding an apple to vegetable soup for that "different" flavor? Pare, core and quarter on apple and add to the soup with the vegetables. This is particularly good in stock made from beef.



The KEY

TO RENT—HOUSES, Furnish
BEAUTIFUL home, fully furnished, 10 rooms, 1 bath, central heat, gas, electric, etc. Call 1234.

TO RENT—BUNGALOW
BUNGALOW, 10 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, electric, etc. Call 1234.

TO RENT—APARTMENT
APARTMENT, 10 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, electric, etc. Call 1234.

TO SUCCESSFUL WANT-AD ADVERTISING... THE BRISTOL COURIER

There's no mystery or hocus-pocus about putting an ad in the Bristol Courier. It's as easy as falling off a log. You want to sell something or hire somebody or rent a room or find a job and the quickest, cheapest, surest way is with a Courier Want Ad.

Pick up your phone, call Bristol 846, and tell your story to the Ad Taker. She will write your ad for you on the spot. With short, easy-to-understand words she will save you money and get you more results from your ad. She will read your ad back to you over the phone for your O. K. Not a chance of a thing going wrong.

USE COURIER WANT ADS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Claridy and family, Chestnut street, were Sunday guests of relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, has returned from a week-end visit in Waldwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vattimo and family, Wood street, were Sunday guests of relatives in Mount Holly, N. J., and while there attended the wedding of Mrs. Vattimo's brother.

Miss Louise Bauer, Jefferson avenue, spent Monday in Philadelphia with relatives and attended the funeral of her cousin, John Eberhardt.

HERE FOR A DAY

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Northampton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cordisco, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scorza and son Anthony, Jr., Philadelphia.

ON LONG TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sionne, Miss Mary Sionne, Samuel Sionne, Jefferson avenue, and Morris Venero, Mill street, motored to Providence, R. I., last week and visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sionne remained in Providence for a two months' visit.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe St., accompanied by friends from Philadelphia, left Saturday for a motor trip to New England and Canada. Enroute they will stop at Manchester, N. H., to visit Mrs. Wilson's brother.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Pond street, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Merchantville, N. J.

PARTICIPATE IN JAUNTS

Mrs. Flora Bilker and John Peters, Market street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meltzer, Mount Holly, N. J. Mrs. Bilker, Mr. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Meltzer motored to Seaside Park, N. J., where they visited Mrs. James V. Archer, Mill street, and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Parkland, who are spending two weeks there. Mr. Archer and Mr. Lawrence spent the week-end there, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plum, Otter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Walnut street, were Sunday guests.

TOUR H. M. S. "YORK"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and family, Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday in Philadelphia and while there enjoyed a tour of the H. M. S. "York," which has been in Philadelphia for the past few days. This boat, recently finished a cruise to South America, and is now on a good will tour to America, showing the British flag. Monty Lee, Charles Dorey and Fred Charville, E. R. A. officers of the H. M. S. "York" were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. The boat left Monday morning for New York where it will meet vice admiral S. Meyrick, who is recuperating from an operation. Several other stops will be made in America before starting for the West Indies.

LOCALITES PAY CALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers and family, Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Morrisville, visiting Mrs. Ambrose Summers.

Miss Kate Booth, Miss Katharine McNamara, Walter Barrett, Beaver street, and Miss Lucy Deviney, Radcliffe street, motored to Mauch Chunk, Saturday, where they visited Eugene Booth and family.

Miss Mary Margaret McCurry, Venice avenue, spent three days at Folcroft, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry. Miss McCurry was a Saturday overnight guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Richard Buma, Edgely, spent Friday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leech, Wood St.

Miss Frances Barr, who has been spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Garfield street, returned to Ambler.

Walter Schaffer, Weatherly, spent the week-end at the home of John Hardy, 1421 Pond street. Miss Dorothy Hardy returned to Weatherly, where she will resume her duties as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and daughter, Marie, and Albert Knox, Salem, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 547 Swain street.

John Davenport, Philadelphia, was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, 613 Beaver street.

SEASHORE ATTRACTS FOLKS

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Madison street; Mrs. Arthur Zug, Jackson street; Mrs. Edward Turner, West Circle, and Miss Mildred Gentleman, spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gosline, Linden street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Katharine Keating has returned to Linden street, after a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rev. John McElroy has returned to his home on Jackson street, after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents in Ocean City, N. J.

PATIENT IS VISITED

The Misses Anna and Marie Lippincott, Linden street, spent Saturday with Miss Rita McGee, a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

HAS A POSITION

Irvin McLaughlin, Jefferson avenue, has accepted a position in Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

camouflage about transferring the RRA to another alphabetical agency under the disilluminated Mr. Wallace conceals the fact that this grandiose and impractical project, upon which several hundred millions have been expended, is now dead and embalmed.

HERE WAS AN elaborate and incredibly expensive theory by which vast numbers of people were to be transplanted from their "underprivileged" sphere and permitted happily to live a perfectly planned existence at practically no cost and under ideal conditions. The record of history and all human

experience was against the notion, which was anything but new. That, however, did not prevent the President from enthusiastically setting aside more than \$200,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the marcelled and perfumed young prodigies whose conception it was and who for nearly two years, revealing in their own propaganda, had a wonderful time building their "dream cities." And now the money is gone, the prodigies have gone and the fun has ended. The untenanted houses stand in the

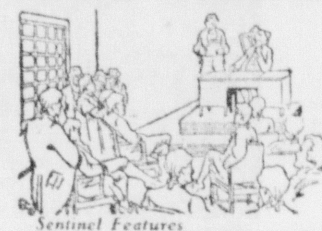
uninhabited towns and to Mr. Wallace is given the thankless task of doing the best he can to save the Administration's face in what has certainly been the most extravagant and ghastly failure ever made in the public service.

THE CHIEF DREAM city of the lot—Greenbelt in Prince George's county, Maryland—is to be turned over to a private philanthropist with New Deal hallucinations and ideas that he can do successfully what has been tried unsuccessfully

a good many times before. The population for the enterprise, which because of the new money he furnishes is soon to become his, will be selected by Federal officials in Washington. Greenbelt in its new stage recalls the Karl Marx apartments in Vienna. Just after the World War, the Socialists got in control there, and at the expense of the city built the Karl Marx Apartments, occupying several city blocks. All the "underprivileged" were to be well housed. And what happened? The cost to the city was so great that the city was unable to build for all, and so only the chosen few selected by the politicians were fortunate enough to get quarters in the Karl Marx Apartments. A few years later these apartments were occupied by the Communists and they were dislodged by artillery fire.

HISTORY DOES repeat and economic laws are inexorable. Greenbelt is just another exploded Marx experiment. The Utopian scheme of the brilliant Tugwell, now a part of the molasses monopoly, has been abandoned by the New Dealers. His far-flung organization has crumbled and instead of taking care of the "underprivileged" his Greenbelt development is to become the haven for the specially privileged, namely, those persons selected by the politicians to live in expensive homes the cost of which is met by some one else. It does seem that the record of the RRA, with its Greenbelt and Tugwell towns, could hardly be lost upon the people. It is a big price they have had to pay for a young

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

THE TASK COMPLETED

On September 17, 1787—the first 150 years ago this week—the Federal Convention meeting in Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall completed what has since been described as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given moment by the brain and purpose of man."

It was our Constitution—that sound foundation of free government which proclaims the authority and the power of the American people in its now famous Preamble. "WE THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Today every American knows how great a thing had been achieved in that Convention. Few, however, of the delegates who had labored through a sweltering summer realized that day, how nobly they had bided. Many were disappointed by the result of their labors. A few hesitated or declined to sign it.

But to one—the wise and venerable Benjamin Franklin—came some vision of the glorious future which the Constitution was to ensure.

While members of the Convention were still affixing their signatures, Franklin spoke to a group of delegates clustered around him.

Pointing to the back of the President's chair, where some obscure decorator had pictured a half-disk of the sun, Poor Richard said:

"I have often and often in the course of the session, and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at that behind the President without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting; but now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

Alexander Hamilton, of New York, joined Franklin in urging approval of the completed charter. Although

on the floor of the Convention he had opposed some of its provisions, he now pleaded convincingly for "the good to be expected from the plan," whose Preamble and final draft he had helped prepare.

But it was, historians agree, the eloquence—and the vision—of Benjamin Franklin that did most to win "the unanimous consent of the States present," with the name of George Washington, "President and deputy from Virginia," leading the list of signatures.



Alexander Hamilton

Today we know that Franklin's vision was prophetic. What he witnessed was the dawn of a day brighter for America than any member of the Convention dared hope. What he foresaw was a nation risen to greatness by virtue of a Constitution which proclaimed that "We the People" were to rule. For, under that Constitution:

The United States has achieved a growth in territory, in population, in resources and in influence unrivaled among nations.

The persecuted have found Refuge . . . the despairing, Faith . . . the oppressed, Liberty . . . the courageous, Opportunity.

All men have attained the highest human aspiration—the right to be free, in body and in spirit. All children are assured the richest heritage possible—the right to be educated. All citizens are guaranteed the greatest power known—the right to govern themselves.

Under that Constitution? The People rule. No man is King; no man a subject. Despotism is outlawed. The Will of the People is the Law of the Land.

These were results of the historic Convention which wrote our Constitution and thereby made the year 1787 outstanding in the history of human liberty.

Next Week: The Bill

THE FOLLOWING

STORES WILL BE CLOSED

IN RESPECT TO YOM KIPPUR DAY OF ATONEMENT

From 6 P. M., Tuesday, September 14 to 6:30 P. M., Wednesday, September 15

Wolson's Hardware

404 Mill Street

Corn's Store

Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
115 Mill Street

Woler's Paint Store

318 Mill Street

Wagman's

Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Mill and Wood Streets

Singer Brothers

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
317-319 Mill Street

Dries' Furniture Store

House Furnishings
Mill and Pond Streets

Bristol Bargain Store

J. Bernard, Proprietor
242 Mill Street

LaBelle Shoe Shop

308 Mill Street

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT SOLICITED

EDWARD LYNN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

JUSTICE OF PEACE

BRISTOL BOROUGH

Primary Election, Sept. 14th, 1937

KEEP YOUR EYE ON



THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

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Orders Taken for Delivery
DIAL 9919
Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

DIAL 846 FOR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

IN THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

YOU'LL FIND "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

professor's dream, but if a lesson is learned it may not be a complete loss.

Nautical luncheons and party settings are becoming increasingly popular, with red, white and blue table runners, nautical glassware and a menu comprising many varieties of fish. One of the new sets of glassware even boasts a clever candy jar, entirely of glass, made to look like a ship's lantern. The sides are of clear prismatic glass and there is a ring in the top for removing the cover.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Susan M. Young, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

VIRGINIA Y. ROGERS,

Bristol, Pa.,
Administratrix.

Attorney:
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq.,
Bristol, Pa.

9-14-6-tow

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Natural Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

SUTTON'S OYSTER HOUSE

609 Bath Street

Fresh Oysters and Clams Daily

Wholesale and Retail

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

RINGGOLD—At Bristol, Pa., Sept. 13, 1937, Oliver C., husband of Gertrude P. Ringgold. Relatives and friends, also employees of D. Landreth Seed Co., are invited to attend the funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from Moulden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath street, Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

31 BUICK SEDAN—Good condition, good rubber, \$165. Phone Cornwells 129 or 350-W

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George F. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St.

Employment

Help—Male and Female

TOMATO PICKERS—\$2 per day. William A. Rutecki, Bridgewater and Byberry Rds., Bridgewater.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

STAMP CATALOGUE—Scott's 1938, General or U. S. \$2.20. 341 Jefferson Ave. or 258 Harrison St.

KITCHEN RANGE—With Florence oil burner, enameled. Apply Bristol House, phone 2278.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STOVE & NUT COAL—\$8.00; pea \$7. buck \$6. Samuel Robbins, Bristol, phone 7121

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

HOUSE—6 rooms, shower bath, sun room, laundry, gar., large grounds. \$35. Apply 325 Roosevelt street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

CROYDON—Across from fire house, 9 rms., all conv., \$2600. Also 6 lots 150x125, garage, 40' chicken coop. Sacrifice. Mr. Frimeng, Croydon.

LEGAL

CHARTER—Business Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Friday, the 17th day of September, 1937, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is BUCKS COUNTY DISTILLING CO., INC.

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized—to manufacture, combine, distill, rectify, compound, blend, import, export, warehouse, purchase, distribute, sell and deal in at wholesale and/or retail, either as principal or agent, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, fermented and unfermented, spirituous and non-spirituous liquids, essences and beverages of all kinds.

V-9-14-11

CHARTER—Business Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Friday, the 17th day of September, 1937, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is FEDERAL DISTILLING CO., INC.

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized—to manufacture, combine, distill, rectify, compound, blend, import, export, warehouse, purchase, distribute, sell and deal in at wholesale and/or retail, either as principal or agent, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, fermented and unfermented, spirituous and non-spirituous liquids, essences and beverages of all kinds.

V-9-14-11

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna M. Tyler, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

J. WILSON MAGILL,
309 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.,

Attorney:
PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,
Bristol, Pa.

8-31-6tow

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

MOLLY WHEELS ON THE MENACING PISTOL, AS IT IS REVEALED IN THE MIRROR OF HER COMPACT



HER HAND JOLTS THE GUN UPWARD AS THE TRIGGER IS PRESSED...



COACH BECK CONFIDENT OVER LANGHORNE SQUAD

By Louis Tomlinson

LANGHORNE, Sept. 14 — Coach Charles Beck seems very optimistic concerning his team's chances for a very good season at Langhorne high school this fall. And he has a right to be optimistic for he has no less than 13 lettermen from last year's varsity, returning this year to the squad which reported to him for the first practice of the season last Tuesday.

Although a light squad of 21 reported for tryouts, it is expected to reach approximately 35 or over before the end of next week at which time practice sessions will be in full swing. Right now the boys are running through light signal drills which will continue until they receive their equipment after which scrimmages will begin. "We have a light but fast team and considering the material we have on hand we should have a good season this year," Coach Beck stated.

Among those returning from last season's varsity eleven is William "Bill" McCahan, All Lower Bucks County fullback in 1936. Another outstanding backfield ace returning this year from the 1936 aggregation is Charles "Chuck" Klein, who co-starred with McCahan last year and who placed on the second All Lower Bucks County team. Much of the success of the Redskins this season will depend largely upon the ability of these two stars to come through, for they will form the nucleus of the outfit. Most of the punting, passing, ball totting, and signal calling will be done by these two individuals during the coming campaign.

Other outstanding members of the '36 squad returning to Beck this year include Henry Miller, star center; Bob Todell, a hard-hitting guard; Bill Newbold and Nick Delessandro, a pair of outstanding tackles; and Lloyd Reed and Jack Harding, a couple of fine ends. This rounds out an extremely fine line on all sides and should prove a tower of strength on the offense as well as a stone wall on the defense. Only one guard position needs to be filled but the fight for it has not been decided as yet. However, Beck feels sure of a capable candidate to fill the hole.

As for the backfield there are six lettermen from the team of 1936, including Klein and McCahan, returning this year. Among others back this season are Louis Bisphan, Ted Wettleman, Garry Bonema, and Bob Hastings, all of whom are waging a terrific struggle for the two open spots in the Red and Blue backfield.

With all this material on hand from last year's team, Coach Beck should lose very little sleep over the team's prospects for the 1937 campaign. Only one guard position is open for new candidates, that being the spot left vacant by big Walt Carter, an all-county guard for two years. The loss of Carter is the most damaging blow felt by this year's squad. Others who are lost to the team this season through graduation are Sam Lees and Henry Campbell, a pair of excellent guards, and their ace end, lanky Jake Stradling. All of last year's varsity backs are again on the squad this fall.

All this points to a successful season for Coach Beck. He expects to have one of the finest backfields in the Lower Bucks County Conference and with a strong line it is not telling what Langhorne may do to the hopes of other Conference teams who might expect to take the crown this year. In fact, Langhorne themselves have high hopes of taking the honors away from Bristol this season.

"While we shall lose a few games, we expect to win a large share of them this season," Coach Beck said. If Langhorne takes Bristol in their opening contest on September 24th, they no doubt will gain momentum from it and ride through to glory by the end of the campaign this year.

BOUNTS TOMORROW

The amateur boxing bouts scheduled for the St. Ann's outdoor arena last night were called off because of rain. According to an announcement this morning, Match-Maker Sammy Moffo intends to hold the bouts tomorrow night. Those who have purchased reserve tickets may use them tomorrow night.

HULMEVILLE

Eighteen members of the Epworth League gathered at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly and Kenneth Comly, last evening, for a business and social meeting. Joseph Everitt presided. During the meeting Miss Frances Benner read the minutes; Miss Betty Lou Lathrop gave the treasurer's report; and LeRoy Edwards read a poem. It was decided to commence the Sunday evening devotional meetings on October 16th. The League plans to attend the meeting on Thursday evening, October 7th, in the church, at which the district superintendent, Dr. Hand, will be the speaker. The next business meeting, October 11th, will be at the home of Miss Helen Woolman. Games were played, and refreshments were served by the hosts and hostess.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and son Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buckman, June and Leona Comly visited in Seaside Heights, N. J.

A card party will be given in Grace Church, parish room on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock for benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. William Hill will be hostesses.

CHEERING STRICTLY TABOO

MARTINS FERRY, O. — (INS) — Cheering at championship checker matches consists merely, of lifting the eyebrows in token of a smart move. Kibitzers found that out when the National Checker Tournament was held here. Concentrating players rose up in disgust once during the tournament after an outburst of vociferous cheering.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

Lightweight Champ Rarin' to Go



A striking pose of Lou Ambers, world's lightweight champion, at his Summit, N. J., training camp. The Herkimer hurricane meets Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican, at the Yankee Stadium, in New York, in the feature event of the Carnival of Champions.

Bristol Man's Heirs and Not State to Get His Estate

Continued From Page One

Opening the September sessions of criminal court, President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday appointed Howard G. Krupp, a Chalfont clerk, as foreman of Grand Jury.

Amanda Kline, Trumbauersville, is the sole woman member of the Grand Jury, which was given a detailed and lengthy talk by President Judge Keller concerning their duties.

Three drunken driving cases were heard before juries in Bucks County courts yesterday. Of the trio two of the offenders received prison sentences and one was fined.

Patsy DiLucia, 30, of Bristol, pleaded guilty to drunken driving, his car hitting a pole. According to chief of

police Linford J. Jones, Bristol, DiLucia had no police record. The one charged with the offense was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Bucks County prison.

A Hatboro resident, Raymond South, 40, pleaded guilty also to driving a car while drunk in Morrisville. He informed the court he had had two beers and one glass of whiskey. "That sent me South," he volunteered. South admitted in court that 10 years ago he had been in court on a criminal charge. Yesterday he was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county prison.

Wilbur Creveling, Kensington, who pleaded guilty in September to robbing the Chalfont National Bank, and attempting to rob the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, located in Bristol, was refused a parole by Judges Keller and Boyer. Creveling had been sentenced to serve from two to four years in jail. He had served

KICK-OFF ON THE GRIDIRON

By Louis Tomlinson

When Coach Bill Dougherty came to Bristol five years ago one of the many ideas he instituted at the local school was a Red and Gray game. It became such a success that he worked it in the practice sessions as an annual event, and the team always looked forward to it with eagerness and anxiety.

When Dougherty left this season members of the squad who were so anxious to get going this year wondered if the new coach, Steve Juenger, would continue with Dougherty's policy of having the contest. But the boys are once more pepped up over the tilt for Juenger has promised them he would continue with Dougherty's idea and have it as long as he was here. And so it continues—the annual Red and Gray game.

All week the boys have practiced faithfully and with plenty of vigor in the hopes of gaining a spot on that starting lineup. Rain, mud, hot or cold weather, nothing stood in the path of these lads who hoped for a coveted place in that lineup—and those who worked the hardest and showed the most ability in the coach's mind, they are the ones who are rewarded with a starting position.

With the game only a day or so away already the mud-slinging has begun among the players of opposite sides who are not only telling the other team what they expect to do on Saturday, but have promised they were going to really rub it in this year. And so the squabbles and satire begins every night after practices in the locker room and in the shower. In fact, they continue it out on the practice field. It's the spirit that goes with the annual Red and Gray game.

The boys are primed for the battle and through it hope to convince Coach Juenger just what they can do once they get into that ball game. The line-men promise to tear those big backs to pieces once they try to crash their part of the line, they are determined that "they shall not pass" through their territory at any rate. At the same time the boys on the opposite side of the line are just as determined that their backs shall pass if it calls for opening a hole in their section of the line.

And the backs have their say, too. "It will be like wading through a brook when we hit your side of the line, Joe," someone chides. But then the satirized youth flashes back with a bit of stinging remark that sounds something like this: "Currently, 'yes,' rapidly, 'no.'" "It might be smooth sailing for awhile but you're bound to hit the rapids sometime if you try to go too far and it might get a bit too rough for a light scow." "When that comes (if it ever does) we'll have our aerial attack clicking by that time." "And by that time your aerial attack will be grounded before the take-off." And so the remarks flash back and forth in like manner all afternoon. This is the enthusiasm that is stirred up among the fellows in preparation for the game, and when they get in there they really mean what they say, then proceed to demonstrate it.

The tilt serves as a double purpose. It not only gives the boys a chance to show the coach what they can do but it also shows the coach just what they can't do or at least to give him an idea who's who on the squad. Another result is the early appearance of flaws in working certain plays, the way the backs and line-men, too, handle themselves. Fundamental mistakes can be corrected before the season starts.

The game will be played under regular scholastic rules with several of the coaches and assistants acting in the capacity of officials. It will be a regular contest with ten minute quarters. But it isn't the varsity against the Jay Vees, nor is it the first team against the second team.

It is a balanced combination of the varsity itself. In other words the pick of the line-men will oppose the pick of the backs. This means that the first string line will have the second string backs to open holes for while the varsity backs will have the second string line to depend upon for interference. However, those who are on the "varsity" in the Red and Gray game do not necessarily start in the season's opener—they must show and prove that they are worthy of that.

The annual Red and Gray game is really the biggest little game of the season and the most outstanding event on the pre-season schedule.

five year in Philadelphia on a bank robbing charge prior to starting his sentence here.

Another prisoner, Clayton Hill, Philadelphia, applied for a parole, but the case was held under advisement until today. Hill had been sentenced to a prison term, for uttering four worthless checks aggregating \$16. He was also charged with illegal use of narcotics. A detainer had been lodged against him by Trenton authorities. Charles Otto, Philadelphia, was granted a parole yesterday. He had served the minimum of a sentence of from six months to three years for stealing a radio and clock.

A Philadelphia florist, Coleman Kaplan, who had been sentenced to serve from six months to one year in the county prison for operating a moonshine whiskey still, was refused a parole.

Charles Bigelow, West Bristol, charged with desertion and non-support by his wife Norah, was ordered to pay \$12 a week toward the support of his wife and children. The defendant informed the court "there is another man in the case. That is the whole trouble."

John W. Morrissey, 33, Chelsea, Mass., one of the bandits involved in the hold-up of the office of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., Bristol, last April, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of robbery and being armed with an offensive weapon. Morrissey was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs and serve from 7½ to 15 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. This former taxi driver and WPA employee, said his share of the loot was \$1800. Judge Keller informed the defendant that nothing in the case showed that mercy was deserved.

Robbed By "Thug"

Chester, Pa., Sept. 14 — An armed thug held up and robbed Stanley Richardson, 45, an insurance agent, of \$150 and his new car, early today, as he entered his home in Buckman Village, on the outskirts of Chester.

Believe Japanese Plan Blow At the 'Hindenburg Line'

Continued From Page One

devastating effect into the once sacrosanct foreign section.

The Chinese retreat to their new defense positions—they call it their "first line of defense"—was expected to free the residents of the international zone from the constant fear of sudden death.

The dread disease of cholera, however, remained to cause inhabitants of the Settlement grave anxiety. The epidemic that has broken out in Paoshan, a few miles to the north of Shanghai, was reported spreading among the Japanese troops there and more than 200 new cases were registered.

The Chinese retreat, carried out for

Exodus of Important New Dealers Foreseen



Resignation of Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, to take a position in private industry was seen as the first of a series of resignations by key New Dealers. Others who are reported about to leave the administration to take other posts include James M. Landis, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, who becomes dean of Harvard law school, Sept. 20, and James A. Farley, postmaster general, who is expected to accept a lucrative automotive position.

may, however, wait until all Chinese forces are driven from all parts of the city before making this move.

The expected attack on the heavily fortified Chinese entrenchments is expected to start as soon as the Japanese reinforcements reach the front lines and get their war equipment ready for the assault.

The Japanese are bringing up large quantities of munitions, heavy guns and scores more war planes which will soon be dropping explosive death on the Chinese from the skies. Among the Japanese aircraft are huge seaplanes with large cigar-like floats.

The extreme caution of the Japanese as they pressed forward was the result of bitter experience. Before the Chinese troops abandoned the Chapei and other sections of the city they planted scores of land mines amid the smoking ruins, causing a heavy toll of dead and wounded among the oncoming Nipponese.

In view of the precedents already established at Peiping and Tientsin, where Japanese military authorities have for all practical purposes completely taken over the local governments, interest centered on whether the Japanese would immediately establish a "peace maintenance commission" in the occupied areas here.

Under such a system, they would assume virtually dictatorial powers in the sections held by their troops. They

purely strategic reasons, according to their military commanders, left the Japanese in full control of the city's river bank areas, including the densely populated Chapei region.

The German strategists directing China's army leaders, fell back to powerful defense works, previously constructed to the West, where they hope to prevent the Japanese forces from sweeping on into the interior of the country.

But with the Japanese in possession of such a huge area—some estimates placed it at roughly 100 square miles—keen speculation immediately arose as to what the Japanese would do with the city.

to banks lending the government short term money will be instituted by the

Washington, Sept. 14—A "bounty"

to banks lending the government short term money will be instituted by the

Treasury beginning Sept. 22nd, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today.

As a further move to push additional currency into the nation's monetary streams, Morgenthau had authorized a "short account" system of borrowing which permits banks to keep all deposits money loaned to the government at various interest rates.

This system will be followed until a study being conducted by Treasury experts on all types of security can be issued. Morgenthau discussed the plan in announcing that \$500,000,000 in "unfrozen" gold is being poured into the monetary artery. This possibly will be completed by October, he said.

Japanese Boats Sunk

Hongkong, Sept. 14—One Japanese destroyer was sunk and two were damaged today by a squadron of Chinese airplanes that bombed the warships as they shelled the Boatieris Fort near Canton, according to Chinese reports.

Almost within sight of Hongkong, the Chinese planes roared out to battle the invaders.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Motorists Join Travel Clubs as State Promotes Caravans

Harrisburg — Organized caravans from all over the State leisurely exploring Pennsylvania's natural beauties, pausing at scenic retreats and satisfying themselves that "Pennsylvania has Everything."

That is the aim of a movement launched by the State Publicity Commission for organization of a Pennsylvania Highways Travel Club with branches in every section of the State. The purpose is to promote travel in Pennsylvania, especially among citizens of the Keystone State.

No entrance fee or dues will be charged. Applicants for membership are asked to agree to make at least five travel trips within the State but outside their own county within one year. As soon as a city, town, or community has 50 members of the Travel Club, a branch organization may be formed.

After each of the 67 counties has organized at least one club, it is planned to hold a State-wide pilgrimage each year. Branch tours also are urged.

A president, vice-president, and secretary will be elected. Each branch is urged to meet monthly, particularly during the winter, to feature programs on Pennsylvania as a scenic and historic State and an ideal year-round vacationland.

A Travel Club member will receive a membership card and a travel record card. Membership will be issued for one year. A record of travel trips is to be kept, indicating the places visited, dates, and mileages of the

trips. This record is to be sent to the Publicity Commission before expiration of membership for renewal.

Each member will be placed on a special mailing list for travel literature, including maps, booklets, etc., illustrating scenic gems throughout the State. The commission expressed the hope that a monthly travel magazine, featuring scenic pictures, can be published for Travel Club members.

Pennsylvania has a population of almost 10,000,000. There are more than 2,000,000 automobile owners, and yet it is estimated that fewer than 10 per cent. of our own citizens have done very much traveling outside their own county.

Join this movement now and get to see Pennsylvania's scenery which is unsurpassed throughout the country. The aim of the Travel Club plan is to urge our own citizens to travel over the State highway system of more than 40,000 miles — the greatest in the Nation — to see the beautiful mountains, deep ravines, picturesque lakes, gorgeous waterfalls, interesting caverns, splendid farms, important industrial areas, and its hundreds of historic places.

Edinboro, in Erie county, will form the State's first branch. Pittsburgh, Butler, Clarion, Titusville, and other places are expected to organize clubs within the next two weeks. Mrs. Fred A. McComb, of Stoneboro, Mercer county, is in charge of organizing travel club branches in Western Pennsylvania.

Babe in the Wood



—Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission

This wandering cub, munching a morsel from a bush, is a reminder that his big brothers will be fair game for hunters when the bear season opens.

BRIDGE IS BAROMETER

Lewisburg, Pa.—A bridge over nearby Buffalo Creek serves as a barometer for local weather observers who claim they can tell the direction in which the wind is blowing by the sound of an automobile passing over the span.

However, the forecasters are anxiously wondering how much longer their unique barometer will endure. The Department of Highways has started repairing the bridge. Some ironwork is being replaced and new plankings is being laid.

The old plankings, which was very loose, could be heard rattling whenever a car crossed the bridge. If the rumble was very loud, some Lewisburgers knew the wind was from the northeast.

STATE LEARNS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WIDELY

Harrisburg, Sept.—Motor travel on Pennsylvania highways is increasing very materially in every section of the State since the Publicity Commission's campaign began.

Not only are more residents of the Commonwealth taking more trips through scenic regions away from their home communities, but on some of the major highways out-of-State cars lead the traffic parade on a ratio of seven to three.

Reading and Pottsville are the centers of the State's heaviest motor traffic. It is estimated that the average daily passenger car traffic on Route 122, north of Pottsville, exceeds 5500.

On Route 222, between Reading and Allentown, the count is approximately 5000 passenger automobiles daily, while south of Reading, on Route 422, the daily average is in excess of 5500 automobiles.

A traffic census report from points covering Erie, Clarion, Warren, Clearfield and Lewisburg show tremendous increases in highway travel.

The area centered by Scranton, comprising Routes 6 and 11, show a daily passenger and truck traffic in excess of 5000 cars. Butler, on Route 422, and Lock Haven, on Route 220, show very substantial travel increases.

"This increased travel will benefit every line of business," commented Commission Chairman VanDyke today, "and we hope, through the use of merited advertising media to make Pennsylvania the Nation's outstanding mecca for sightseeing travel and vacation recreation."

Nimrods! Paste The Dates In Your Hat

General small game, including wild turkeys, rabbits, ring-necked pheasants, black birds and squirrels—November 1 to November 25. No open season on wild turkeys in these counties: Clarion, Clearfield, Forest, Schuylkill, Venango and Warren.

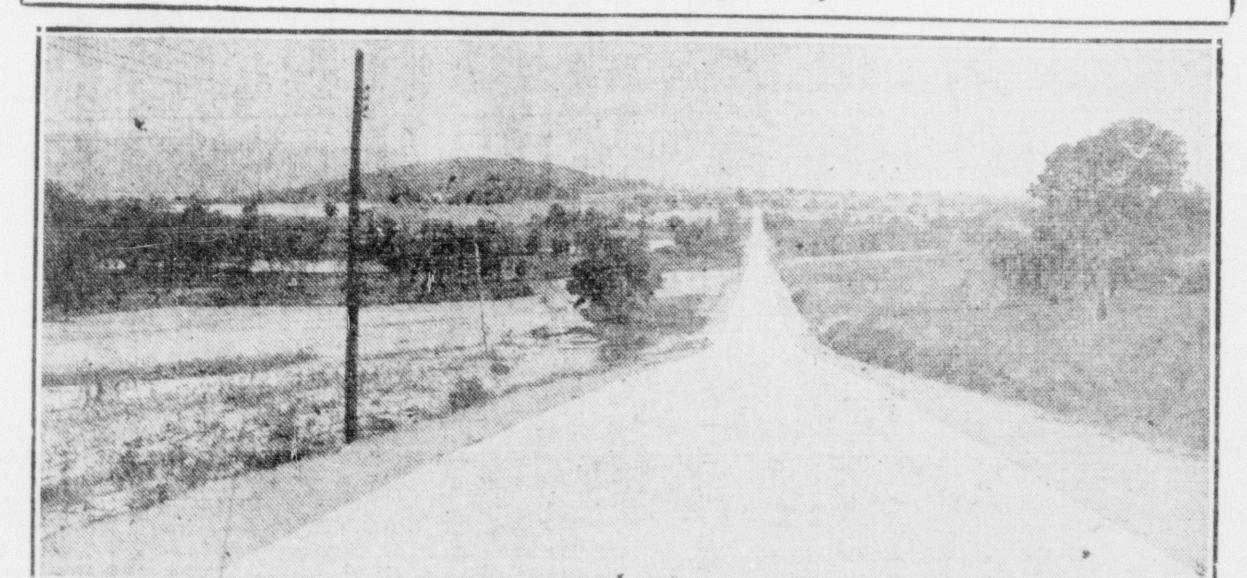
Snowshoe or varying hares, ruffed grouse — November 1 to November 13.

Deer—November 20 to December 11.

Antlerless Deer—Open season this year, November 25 to November 27, inclusive, in 54 counties. Special license must be obtained.

Bear—November 15 to November 20.

The Broad Highway



U. S. Route 422, crossing the Lebanon-Berks county line, carries traffic without a bend or curve for miles. It is a typical stretch of Pennsylvania's State highway system, the greatest in the country.

—Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission

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